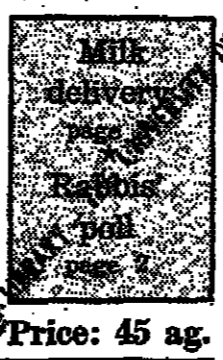


הנהגה מן השל

THE JERUSALEM POST



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1972 • AV 29, 5782 • JAMADI THANI 29, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 18587

Amin to 'teach U.K. lesson' over Asians

KAMPALA. — President Idi Amin said here last night he was going to teach Britain a lesson over its Asian passport-holders here.

At a meeting with a group of African traders from Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, Gen. Amin said Britain should not blame him for his decision to expel all the thousands of British Asians here.

The problem was "entirely the British Government's," he said. "If it were not for the British, these Asians would not have been faced with the situation in which they have found themselves now."

Speaking during a ceremony in which the new Sudanese Ambassador presented his credentials, Gen. Amin said the campaign against British Asians here was "a war of liberation."

Gen. Amin said he would announce his final decision today on the expulsions, which have been heavily criticized in Britain. He said yesterday he was willing to sacrifice his life to enable Ugandans to control their own economy.

Gen. Amin said that ministers and members of Uganda's armed forces would be awarded medals

Jarring to quit N.Y.; mission still stalemated

By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — After yet another round of talks with the interested parties and the four powers, U.N. Ambassador Gunnar Jarring leaves New York for Moscow early next week with no sign that the Soviet withdrawals from Egypt have breathed new life into his stalled Middle East mission.

Despite intensified efforts by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the prospects for diplomatic movement via the Jarring mission are viewed in Washington as remote unless the guidelines the Swedish Ambassador has been following are changed.

As they stand, Israel remains opposed and the U.S., whatever its service is to the always desirable ideal of negotiations, is consequently not actively pursuing the Jarring option. It is regarded, in the words of one American official, as a "no exit" alternative.

Since arriving in New York on August 1, Dr. Jarring has held talks with representatives of Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the powers. He had

Mrs. Meir to Archbishop Raya: RETURN OF BIR'IM, IKRIT VILLAGERS 'IMPOSSIBLE'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday told Archbishop Joseph Raya, the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Israel, that the return of the Ikrit and Bir'im villagers was "impossible."

Meeting with the archbishop in Jerusalem, Mrs. Meir explained to him the more the security and other considerations which brought the cabinet to decide against allowing a villagers back to their homes, cited in 1948.

Mrs. Meir spoke of the unbridgeable gap which their return would set.

Archbishop Raya did not conceal a disappointment at the Prime Minister's statement. "I am deeply shocked and saddened by the injustice," he told reporters as he left a Premier's office. "Israel is worshipping an idol called security," he uttered, his voice choking with tears. He recalled the biblical injunction against idolatry.

Asked about a reported intention of turning the village to the Vatican for help, Archbishop Raya said he would "wash dirty linen in public," as mentioned, however, the possibility of its appealing to the Synod Bishops at Rome.

In his meeting with the archbishop, Mrs. Meir asked her what he should tell the people of

the villages. The Prime Minister said, according to an official statement, that to her mind he should explain to them that activities which were counter to the law, such as clashes with the police, would not be tolerated, and that she was sorry they were embarking on such a path. She hoped they would not continue on it.

The Prime Minister stressed that the Government was working for the rehabilitation of all the villages who so desired — by means of cash indemnification, the allocation of alternative land, and aid in building new homes. She said the Government was still willing to help all those who had not yet availed themselves of the aid offers.

Some 50 members of Shiah (the Israel New Left) demonstrated outside the Prime Minister's office, along with Uri Avnery M.K. They held up placards calling for "justice" for Ikrit and Bir'im. They remained peaceful and police did not intervene. From the Prime Minister's Office they moved to the Israel Lands Authority in town, and after half an hour of standing peacefully there they dispersed.

Archbishop Raya himself proceeded from the Prime Minister's Office to the Ministry of Police, where he handed in a letter to the Minister, Shlomo Hillel, protesting at police action in evicting the villagers from abandoned houses in Bir'im on Monday.

Mrs. Raya also called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and asked for permission to hold a demonstration in Jerusalem. The Mayor replied that this was up to the police.

On returning from Jerusalem to

Haifa last night Archbishop Raya told *The Jerusalem Post*. "I have given orders to the priests in all villages to abstain from opening churches and from holding Mass next Sunday as an expression of mourning for the death of justice in Israel and for the worship of the idol of security."

200 still squatting in village

By YA'AAQOV FREIDLE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BIR'IM. — Some 200 former residents of this village yesterday insisted in the church and around it to back their demand to be allowed to return to the homes which they evacuated 24 years ago. The demonstration followed Monday's eviction of 120 "permanent squatters" from the four ruined buildings into which they had moved, equally.

Fourteen of Monday's demonstrators will be charged in the Tiberias Magistrate's Court this morning with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct and some on additional charges of interfering with the police in the execution of their duty. All 20 persons arrested on Monday had been released.

At Ikrit village, not far away, a similar demonstration was held yesterday, also with nearly 200 villagers, men, women and children crowd-

Elite breakthrough seen

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A sudden breakthrough in the Elite negotiations has brought hopes soaring that a way out can be found from the present strike threatening to poison industrial relations.

The sides concerned are now speaking with optimism of a move towards breaking out of the present impasse between the management and trade union. The breakthrough followed the intervention of Labour Minister Yosef Almog who delegated the chief government mediator, Mr. Gideon Ben-Israel, to mediate in the strike which threatened to balloon into a national industrial lock-out.

Mr. Ben-Israel's first major achievement was to obtain a promise from the Elite management that they would not activate the legal powers awarded them by the District Court and call in police to remove the pickets and enable them to remove merchandise from store-rooms.

The management team at the negotiations in the Labour Minister's office on the 14th floor of the Shalom Towers here was led by Mr. Uri Avin. The trade union and staff committee's side was headed by Food Workers Union Secretary Eliezer Bar-Haim. Mr. Avin assured Mr. Ben-Israel that the management would not call in the police as long as the mediation effort continued.

Mr. Bar-Haim told *The Post* last night he was optimistic for the first time since the strike began over a fortnight ago that things were moving. His hopes were augmented by the management's agreement to meet once more either today or tomorrow. The meeting lasted three and a half hours during which it was stated by Mr. Avin that he was authorized by the Board of Directors and management to finalize an



TEMPORARY TRUCE. — Smiles all around as Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, just finished voicing Histadrut support for striking Ce De workers in Upper Nazareth at a meeting held yesterday on the plant's ground floor, shakes hands with Elite Board Chairman Mark Segal at the latter's office one flight up. Ce De is part of the Elite concern.

Cairo envoy in Moscow back home

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Yehia Abdul-Kader, yesterday left Moscow for home. He was recalled by his government after President Sadat received a message from Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev.

Abdul-Kader's return home was not reported by late last night in Cairo where the state-controlled news media yesterday suddenly became silent about the Brezhnev message. On Monday, the message was described by an Egyptian spokesman as opening "no new roads." The statement reflected growing antagonism between the two countries since Sadat's ouster of Russians from Egypt last month.

The Soviet Ambassador to Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, who left for home earlier, had conducted intensive talks with the Kremlin's three top leaders at their holiday resort in Crimea. Both ambassadors were officially said to have been summoned by their governments "for consultations."

A Beirut newspaper "Nida al-Watan" said yesterday that prior to his departure, Mr. Vinogradov protested to the Egyptian government against what was described as Cairo's breach of the friendly Soviet-Egyptian relations.

President Sadat was scheduled to address an extraordinary session of the Egyptian parliament today on his recent merger agreement with Libya, but the meeting appears to have been put off. The postponement is believed to be connected with Cairo's concern over the Brezhnev message.

The Russians are believed to be holding over Sadat's head the threat of total withdrawal, including stoppage of all economic and arms aid, unless key Soviet military installations — including naval and air force bases — are allowed to remain.

No hint of new plans

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Foreign Ministry said yesterday Israel has received no hint of the existence of new Middle East plans which Beirut weekly claimed were drafted by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and his envoy, Dr. Gunnar Jarring.

The Beirut weekly, "Al-Ousbou' al-Arabi" (The Arab Week), whose claim was reported briefly in yesterday's *Post*, said the Waldheim-Jarring plans were aimed at breaking the deadlock in the Middle East. The paper made no mention of the source in its report which carried a New York dateline.

The Beirut weekly yesterday reportedly said that under the new U.N. proposals "there would be complete adherence to international frontiers as they existed in 1967 and without consideration for Israeli demands for border changes."

According to the weekly, the new U.N. plan consists of five points drawn up by Dr. Waldheim. These include:

- commitment by both sides to hold negotiations on the basis of the 1967 Security Council Resolution 242.
- negotiations to be conducted under the auspices of the U.N. and the Four Powers.
- the form of negotiations to be decided by the parties involved, noting that they may take the form of the Rhodes talks.
- negotiations will be aimed at reaching a peace agreement guaranteed by the U.N. and the Big Four.
- the U.N. will have a permanent presence in the area backed by a joint force of the big powers.

The weekly said that simultaneously Dr. Jarring would be working under the same plan for a reopening of the Suez Canal, under which Israel would have to commit itself to a withdrawal from the waterway to a line linking the Mitta pass and Sharm e-Sheikh.

The Beirut magazine went on to say that Egyptian forces would then be allowed to cross the Canal into the eastern bank where they would be separated from the Israelis by

12th game adjourned

BYKRAVIV. — The 12th game of a world chess championship between Russian title holder Boris Spassky and American challenger Bobby Fischer, was adjourned last night after 40 moves with sideline chess grandmasters saying the game would end in a draw.

Other chess experts viewed the 12th game as somewhat dull compared to the 11th.

"They are not taking any chances," one chess expert said. "It has like a clear draw."

In a departure from their past games, Fischer was taking twice as long to make his moves as the young champion.

The first 10 moves were rattled

off, following the queen's gambit pattern of the sixth game, which Spassky lost.

It was the world champion who deviated on the seventh move, moving his queen's knight in front of his queen.

"He had that prepared," Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric said. "Fischer was not ready for that." (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Newsliter Jerusalem Post

The Jerusalem Post this week introduced a revised arrangement of the presentation of the news. Editorial comment on the back page today includes Readers' Letters on Israel, Jews and the American elections. An expanded listing of stocks on the New York exchange starts today on page devoted to business news. The crossword, bridge and film reviews are on page 6, cooking and news about women on page 7, and classified ads and entertainment listings on page 8, together with the Ford's cartoon.

For more local news, see pages 2 and 3; foreign news, pages 4 & 5.

"Ma'ariv," the afternoon daily, started yesterday with a revised format, including an editorial page.

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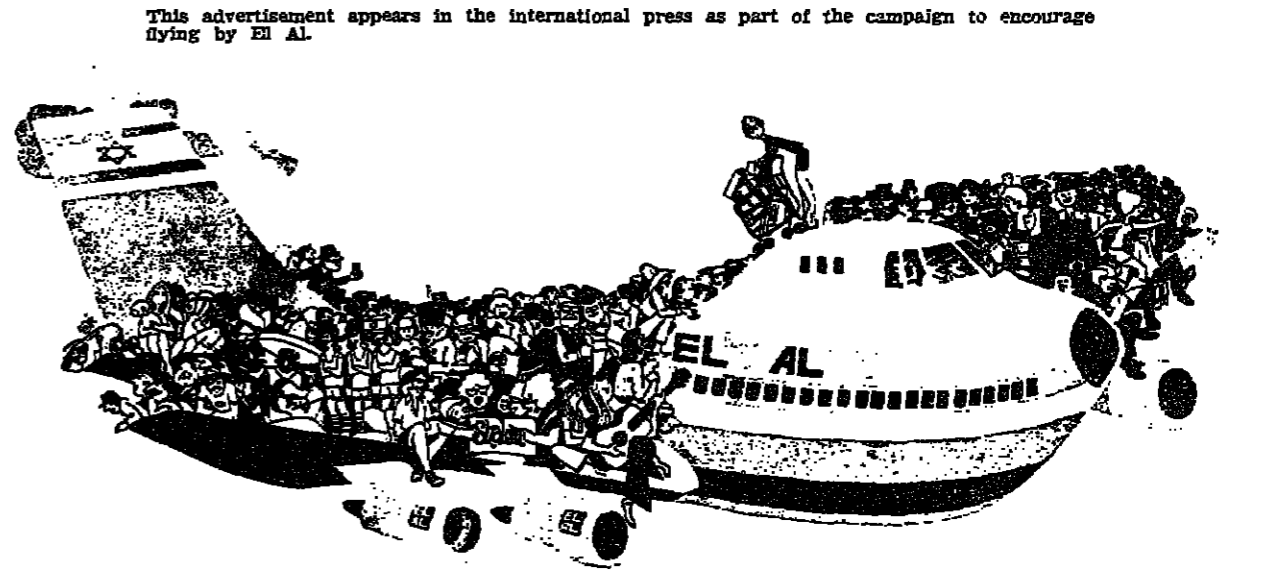
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Bar-Kokhba

Yigael Yadin

The book comes as close to perfection as we have a right to expect. I wish that all books were so thoroughly and truly published.

Saturday Review
Weidenfeld & Steimatzky

Bar-Kokhba

The book comes as close to perfection as we have a right to expect. I wish that all books were so thoroughly and truly published.

Saturday Review
Weidenfeld & Steimatzky

אנו עושים הכל כדי להסיס אורחים רבים ככל האפשר. אך במיוחד נחנה דעתנו לך. יעודנו להבטיח קשר אווירי לנוסע הישראלי. מקומך באל על. סע בחברה טובה - טוס בחברה שלך.

Court overrules Moslem bid to halt Sepulchre repairs

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter
A Moslem religious official failed yesterday in the High Court to get the Israeli government to order Christian churches to halt repairs to the Holy Sepulchre. The Court rejected an application by Sheikh Mahmud Abdul Muati El-Alami for an order nisi against Premier Golda Meir and District Commissioner Rafi Levi, asking them to show cause why repairs to the church should not be stopped. Sheikh El-Alami, who is imam (priest) of the Khanka Mosque adjoining the Holy Sepulchre, also challenged in passing the authority of the Supreme Moslem Council in East Jerusalem.

Rafah land work not infringing on Beduin fields

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — Land preparation in the area earmarked for the second mosque in the "Rafah Approach" (Pit'hat Rafah) were renewed yesterday morning after a one-day halt called to investigate reports that bulldozers were trespassing on fields set aside for cultivation by Beduin.

Anatot land may be taken for industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Government is considering the possibility of expropriating a large tract of land at Anatot, north-east of Jerusalem, for an industrial site.

Two years' jail for stealing car

TEL AVIV. — A Bat Yam man caught last year driving a stolen car was sentenced yesterday to two years in jail plus a one-year suspension of his driver's licence.

Unauthorized rise in Haifa-Jenin bus fares

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Factory owners and building contractors are complaining to the Transport Ministry that they are forced to absorb a fare increase. Egged charges Arab workers commuting daily from Jenin.

Former Iraqi Jews attack Sapir on poverty

TEL AVIV. — A demand that the government give "top priority" to solving the problems of poverty in this country was voiced here on Sunday by veterans of the former Jewish Zionist underground in Iraq.

July exports rise by 22%

Net exports in July were \$82m., as against \$66.9m. last July, a rise of 22 per cent, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Montreal labour chief supports Palestinians

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal council of the Confederation of Canadian Trade Unions, said on Monday he will launch an information campaign in favour of the Palestinian cause in Canada.

Holon flower show to be 'biggest yet'

TEL AVIV. — Israel's largest flower show ever will open in Holon during the Succot holiday at the end of September, Mayor Pinhas Eylon told the press yesterday.

The show will be located on the grounds of the Nitzahon swimming pool. The City and the Ministry of Agriculture will jointly spend \$550,000 to \$400,000 on it in addition to \$200,000 to be spent on display pavilions, which will not come down at the close of the show. Mayor Eylon said that he believes that income from the show will cover expenses.

Chaplain named for Lod Airport

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel's international airport now has its own chaplain, Rabbi Yoel Sussas, appointed as of August 1, official rabbi of Lod Airport, responsible for all matters pertaining to religion and kosher food.

Ashkelon woman hangs self at home

ASHKELOH. — A 54-year-old woman from the Eshkolon Quarter here was found dead, hanging from a door-frame in her home yesterday afternoon. It is believed she took her life.

Body of Beduin boy found

TEL AVIV. — A two-year-old Beduin boy who disappeared from the Holon Beduin encampment on Monday was found dead yesterday not far away from his family's tent.

New Australian envoy appointed

Australia has named Mr. Frederick Raymond Dalrymple Ambassador to Israel. He replaces Mr. M. L. Johnston, who left Israel on June 29.

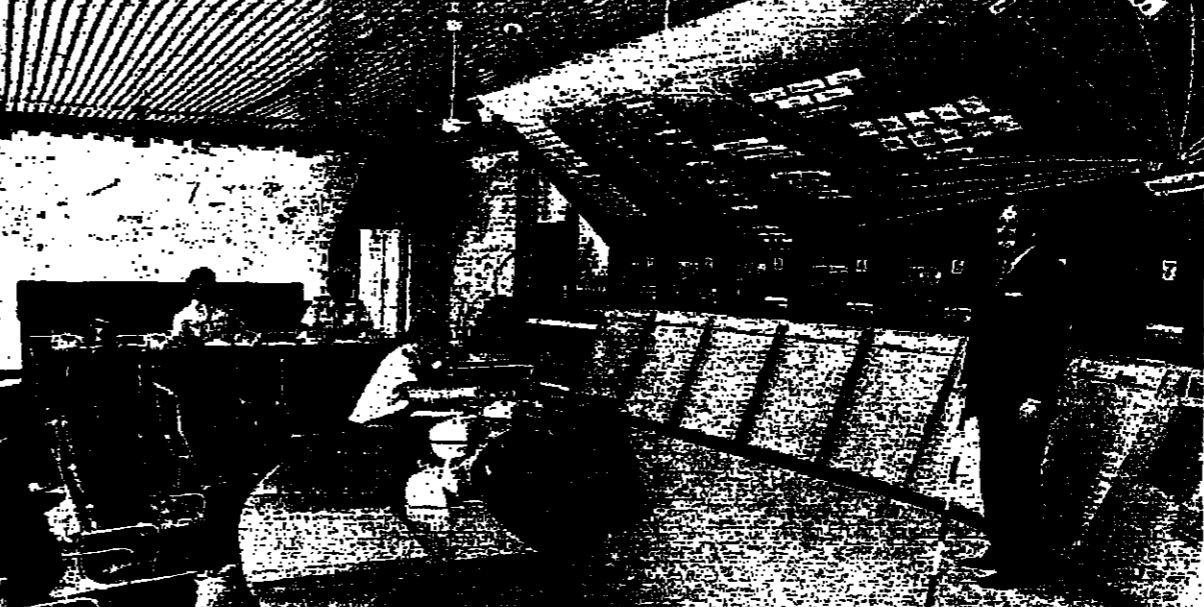
Mr. Dalrymple, aged 41, a former Rhodes scholar from New South Wales, is a senior career officer. He served previously in Bonn, London, Manila and Djakarta. He is married with three sons and a daughter.

Kol raps Kollek for seeking tourist cuts

By GEORGE LEONOF Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Tourism Minister, Moshe Kol, yesterday took to task Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem for a recent suggestion that tourism to the capital be curtailed.

Capital's sex boutique closed definitively

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem yesterday re-activated an administrative order originally issued in June — and since allowed to lapse — against the Xros sex boutique.



ALL-SEEING EYE — The electronic nerve-centre for the Munich Olympics, whose 12 colour television screens will monitor everything going on in the 15 Olympic stadiums and 60 training centres. Standing at the right is Olympic coordinator Siegfried Perry. (UPI)

Extensive TV, radio coverage of Olympics

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter
Extensive radio and television coverage of the Olympic Games is planned by the Broadcasting Authority. A spokesman said the radio will bring a daily report live from Munich on the second programme from 6.05-7 p.m. This will be followed by an Olympic newscast between 11.05 and 11.20 p.m.

The main television coverage will be 40-minute broadcasts every evening at the end of regular broadcast, starting at 10 or 10.10. On certain days these will be supplemented by earlier broadcasts covering events in which Israeli athletes are competing or in which there is special interest. On the eve of Rosh Hashana, Sept. 8 and 9, the Olympic broadcasts will be incorporated into the 11 p.m. newscasts.

First flags up in Munich; storm brews over Rhodesia

MUNICH (Reuter). — The first flag was raised at the Olympic village here yesterday as a row continued over the issue of Rhodesian participation at the 1972 games. The flags of Australia and Venezuela were raised in the centre of the Olympic village.

Munich still sweated under heat-wave conditions as the Australian and Venezuelan teams marched down their flag down to the parade ground.

Former Iraqi Jews attack Sapir on poverty

TEL AVIV. — A demand that the government give "top priority" to solving the problems of poverty in this country was voiced here on Sunday by veterans of the former Jewish Zionist underground in Iraq.

Capital's sex boutique closed definitively

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Public symposium on Jerusalem skyscrapers

A public symposium on high-rise buildings for Jerusalem will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Beit Agron. Participating will be architects for the Hyatt House and Plaza hotels; a member of the Municipal Urban Planning Unit, and prominent Jerusalem architects.



Masada youth convention in T.A. on Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The General Zionist-affiliated Masada youth movement will hold its convention at the Z.O.A. House here on Sunday and Monday of next week. Attending will be delegations from the United States, France, South America and Israel.

Home delivery of milk in plastic at no extra cost

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The nation-wide milk crisis has been resolved at no expense to the consumer. After weeks of negotiation Tuva has agreed to pay milkmen an extra 1.5 agrot per one-litre plastic bag of milk delivered to the consumer, and 0.75 agrot for each half-litre bag.

Adi Amora named youth movement head

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Adi Amora, 36, one of the youngest Knesset Members (Alignment) has been appointed chairman of the Council of Youth Movements. He replaces Mr. Aharon Yadin, who has been named Labour Party Secretary-General.

Jerusalem cheese dairy closed as contaminated

Tuva's soft cheese department in Jerusalem has been closed down for 30 days at the order of the Jerusalem District Health Officer, the Health Ministry reported yesterday.

2 Rehovot men held in rape of girl, 13

TEL AVIV. — Two young men from Rehovot were remanded for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on suspicion of raping and beating a 13-year-old girl.

Makhteshim is about to open a depot in Gaza for wholesale sales of fertilizers and pesticides to Gaza Strip merchants.

The firm says it expects a 11.7m. turnover in Gaza within two years.

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Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: *מלון מלואה*

Hanoi troops make progress in Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI). — North Vietnamese forces, led by Russian-made T-54 tanks, knocked the main body of Kompong Trabek's defenders out of the market town yesterday and closed in on two more strategic towns in the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia, military sources said.

The North Vietnamese tank attack on Kompong Trabek and Quang Tri raised concern in Saigon that the dormant Communist offensive has resumed, political sources said. The other Communist tank thrusts in eastern Cambodia were aimed at the towns of Frey Vang, 33 kms. north of Kompong Trabek, and Svey Rieng, about 32 kms. southeast of Kompong Trabek. The situation was so crucial that Cambodian President Lon Nol flew to the joint Cambodian-South Vietnamese combat base to confer with the allied command.

WRONG REPORTS UPI reporter Sylvia Foa reported from Phnom Penh that Lon Nol had ordered the parachute drop in Kompong Trabek after earlier and possibly erroneous reports that the town had been captured. Meanwhile, American B-52s have dropped 30-ton bomb-loads within eight kms. of North Vietnam's southernmost city of Dong Hoi in a new series of strikes to blunt the Communist offensive to the south.

The U.S. command said the planes had flown nine missions — there are usually three B-52s on each run

Killings for food reported in Manila

MANILA (Reuter). — A mother and son were clubbed to death by looters in an upsurge of violence among hungry refugees in flood-devastated areas of Luzon Island, police sources said yesterday.

The incident was one of a series of reports reaching Manila yesterday as government agencies struggled to move massive amounts of foreign aid to isolated flood areas needing food, medicine and clothing. The sources said seven looters held up Mrs. Marling Sibug, 44, and her 18-year-old son Eduardo in Zamboanga province 80 kms. north of Manila.

The mother and son were making their way home with supplies by motor boat when the thieves clubbed them and stole food supplies estimated at 3,000 pesos (£200). An unconfirmed press report said a hotel receptionist in Angeles City, north of here, was stabbed with an icepick by a starving food victim who tried to snatch her bag to get money for food.

The flooding, the worst in Philippine history, has claimed over 425 lives. Sporadic fires have broken out in areas as far apart as the Kalinin district 160 kms. north of Moscow and in the bog lands 140 kms. to the south and east of the capital.

The worst of the fires, according to "Trud," the trade union newspaper, covers an area of more than 10,000 dunams in the Shatura region, 140 kms. east of Moscow, and is spreading westward. Moscow yesterday morning was shrouded in a milky blue haze. Acrid smoke blown by winds from the east added considerably to the discomfort of the population suffering the worst and most sustained heat wave in the past 100 years of recorded weather history.

With temperatures as high as 37 degrees Centigrade entirely unrelieved by rain, this has been the hottest summer since 1956. Three other times in a century the mercury rose that high for relatively short periods. This year it has been scorching heat since early June.

The city was not visible from the Lenin Hills observation point, standing 80 metres above the Kremlin, from where Napoleon watched the Fire of Moscow in 1812. The fires, sparked by subterranean heat in the peat bogs, have scorched the surface, spread to the neighbouring farmlands, destroyed vegetation and probably caused animal and human casualties which have not yet been reported officially.

First violence in U.K. dock strike

LONDON (UPI). — Hundreds of striking longshoremen clashed with police at Southampton in Lincolnshire yesterday in the first violence in Britain's 12-day-old ports shutdown. Six police men were hospitalized.

At Manchester's Belle Vue Zoo birds and animals were fed on raspberries and vitamin pills in place of imported food and vegetables held up by the strike. In the Channel Islands of Jersey and Guernsey, vacationers from Britain rushed to buy up cigarettes. Pub owners said they were running out of whisky and beer.

In the isolated Orkney and Shetland Islands north of Scotland, authorities said the food situation was becoming critical. "You might call it rationing. We're just giving customers a share of what we have left — and that is very little," said Mrs. Jean Lyon in her grocery store at Lerwick.

The violence at Southampton erupted when several hundred striking longshoremen tried to prevent trucks entering and leaving a small wharf operated by non-union men. They were confronted by 200 police, with another 200 forming a protective line for 40 dockers who refused to join the walkout.

Police said that at one point the pickets carried a telegraph pole and tried to block a road with it but were prevented by the longshoremen who were not in the walkout. One of the injured policemen, Brian Baird-Farrier, 22, said, "They were very violent. Two of them held me from behind while a third struck me in the face." Four of the injured policemen had face injuries.

Saudi and Jordanian military chiefs meet

AMMAN (Reuter). — A meeting was held here yesterday between Lieutenant-General Mohammed al-Shmazri, the Saudi Arabian Army Chief of Staff and Marshal Hades al-Majidi, Commander of the Jordanian Armed Forces. The meeting was also attended on the Saudi side by a Saudi military delegation in addition to Major-General Mohammed Ben Amer, Commander of Saudi forces stationed in Jordan and on the Jordanian side by Major-General Kassem al-Ma'itah, Deputy Commander in Chief and Major-General Zaid Zay Shaker, Army Chief of Staff.

Bangladesh asks 36 Phantoms to enter U.N. to Turkey

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Bangladesh has applied for membership in the United Nations, Foreign Minister Abdus Samad said yesterday in Dacca.

Mr. Samad said the application was cabled to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim following a cabinet decision which was approved by Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. The Prime Minister is in London recovering after an operation for the removal of a gall bladder stone and his appendix.

Meanwhile, the Indian government said yesterday it would return Pakistani civilian nationals held during the December war. The announcement followed Pakistan's decision on Monday to release 6,770 Indians held in Pakistan.

Three die in bid to kill Indian official

KOHIMA, India (Reuter). — Gunmen killed three men yesterday in a vain attempt to assassinate the chief minister of the northeastern state of Nagaland while he was travelling in a car, state officials here said.

Chief Minister Hokishema Sema escaped with his life, but his driver, a bodyguard and a friend were killed in the shooting, they said.

CHINESE. — Twelve Chinese experts arrived in Addis Ababa yesterday from Peking to assist Ethiopia in feasibility studies for small-scale industries and other development projects.

ANKARA (Reuter). — Turkey is to buy two squadrons of Phantom fighter-bombers from the U.S. under an agreement to be signed here tomorrow, Defence Ministry sources said yesterday. The sources said the agreement, which gives the Turkish air force its first Phantoms, was reached in talks begun here on Monday between a visiting U.S. delegation and Turkish defence officials. Discussions on details were continuing, but under the agreement Turkey is to obtain two squadrons totalling 36 Phantoms with three-serve aircraft, the sources said. Talks on the Phantom purchase were initiated in Washington earlier this year, shortly after an announcement that the Greek air force was to buy similar planes. The sources said Turkey would give long-term repayment rates at approximately five per cent, similar to those given Greece, and each plane would cost about \$5n.

Man accused of Nazi crimes to stand trial

BONN (INA). — A 64-year-old worker Karl-Heinz Biggel, accused of inciting dogs against Jewish inmates of the Plaszow concentration camp near Cracow in 1943, is to stand trial in Berlin. Biggel has been in custody since Nov. 22, 1971. The prosecutor has asked 23 witnesses, 21 of whom will come from abroad, to testify.

DIKE DAMAGE

Meanwhile, North Vietnam said yesterday the U.S. must be held responsible for the widespread damage likely if dikes are breached in North Vietnam.

Water Conservancy Minister He Ke Tan said no argument advanced by the U.S. could cover up its criminal attacks on North Vietnam's dikes. Mr. Tan, in an interview published by the official "Nhan Dan" newspaper, described as outright lies Washington's allegations that North Vietnam's dikes had suffered only minor damage caused by stray bombs. He said in the past four months 58 dike sections and 36 water conservancy works had been hit throughout the country and asked: "Could all these direct hits be achieved by 'stray bombs'?"

The Council of the Atlantic Alliance met for one hour yesterday to look over "practical aspects" of the troop reductions question.

At the same time, Nato officials worked overtime in the normally quiet month of August to get ideas on paper in preparation for decisions to be made early in September. Nato officials said, "It is possible also the Soviets are working on the same problem," they said.

New Nato bid for talks with Soviets

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Nato officials met yesterday in a new effort to seek methods of opening a dialogue with the Soviet Union on mutual East-West troop reductions, a Nato spokesman said.

Finland has proposed November 22 as the starting date for preparatory talks on the 34-nation security conference, but the U.S. so far has not accepted.

"The Americans are not against the date, except that there ought to be by that time some word on whether the troop cuts talks will start at the same time," the official said.

"Such rights shall not be affected in any way by whatever action taken by any other nation."

Huge peat fire in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI). — Thousands of soldiers, firemen and farmers have been mobilized to battle a vast peat fire raging for several weeks in the sun-scorched lands of central Russia, authoritative sources said yesterday.

The worst of the fires, according to "Trud," the trade union newspaper, covers an area of more than 10,000 dunams in the Shatura region, 140 kms. east of Moscow, and is spreading westward.

Moscow yesterday morning was shrouded in a milky blue haze. Acrid smoke blown by winds from the east added considerably to the discomfort of the population suffering the worst and most sustained heat wave in the past 100 years of recorded weather history.

With temperatures as high as 37 degrees Centigrade entirely unrelieved by rain, this has been the hottest summer since 1956. Three other times in a century the mercury rose that high for relatively short periods. This year it has been scorching heat since early June.

The city was not visible from the Lenin Hills observation point, standing

Younger Chiang hits Japanese moves

TAIPEI (AP). — Nationalist Chinese Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, son of President Chiang Kai-shek, yesterday strongly condemned Japan's move toward establishing diplomatic relations with Peking as "the most unfriendly attitude toward the government and people of the Republic of China."

The Government of the Republic of China is the only lawful government of China, vested with the sovereignty over the whole of China, and for more than 20 years it has been exercising effective sovereign rights over Taiwan, Penghu, Kinmen, Matsu, and other territories.

"Such rights shall not be affected in any way by whatever action taken by any other nation."

Lady Caroline denies she paid butler for sex

LONDON (UPI). — Lady Caroline Peck, 38, attractive and married, said her former butler is "full of Irish blarney."

The butler, Maurice O'Regan, 32, handsome and Irish, stands by his story that Lady Caroline "seduced" him, then gave him several signed blank cheques and told him to fill in an amount for sexual "services rendered."

An all-male jury acquitted O'Regan last week of stealing the cheques from Lady Caroline, forging her signature on them and cashing them for £14,345, (\$35,862). O'Regan testified Lady Caroline enticed him into having sexual intercourse with her on several occasions in her apartment in London's Belgrave, while her husband, Sir Francis Peck, 57, was away on business. She denied it in court. The former model and debutante and the burly ex-butler on Sunday accused each other of lying during the trial, during which a 10-year-old forgery conviction against O'Regan came to light.

'Ashes,' and not hashish

SEKGNSS (UPI). — Police detained five Indian immigrants in the nearby countryside yesterday, suspecting they might be illegal entrants smuggling drugs into Britain. Police said they became suspicious when one of the Indians said a word like "hashish" in describing the contents of a box they had. Later police discovered the box contained the "ashes" of a cremated relative and escorted the Indians to a river to scatter them.

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Big Four to renew Mid-East soundings

By K.C. THAYER
 WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Big Four will resume soundings on the Middle East peace process when their foreign ministers meet in New York next month, diplomatic sources said yesterday. Also, the Middle East is expected to figure prominently when foreign ministers of the European Community, including those of the new member candidates — Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark — meet in Brussels next month to review European policy developments. Diplomatic sources said the Middle East will be one of the major topics discussed in this context, with a view to signing a joint "European peace strategy."

The strategy will be an early one, according to the informants, and European views differing considerably on some points. British ministers are to have moved closer to the Arab position, rated as the most realistic in Europe presently. But differences remain and are not likely to be removed in the foreseeable future.

Out any meaningful developments in the Middle East diplomatic front have to await the U.S. presidential elections and clarification of the Russo-Egyptian relations, at breaking point, the sources said.

STANDSTILL

Big power Middle East peace strategy at a virtual standstill at present, other U.S., Britain, France, Russia have been advancing significant initiatives for a resolution of the peace probe. Little prospect is seen for any initiative at present, diplomats informants said.

The resumed mission of U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring is welcomed, but few diplomats here expect it to produce any concrete results in the foreseeable future.

The diplomats said the rumpus between Russia and Egypt, rumbled in the Arab world spotlighted the projected union between Egypt and Libya, the uncertainty of the future military potential of the forthcoming U.S. election and the pre-occupation with troubles at home all have tended to put off moves by the major powers to have Egypt or Israel change their basic positions to date, further diplomatic developments.

Russia's future posture is now uncertain. However, she is expected to continue her firm political support for Egypt against Israel despite the recent rumpus, as a matter of policy which is closely geared to the Arabs.

Last week three prominent Jewish Democrats endorsed President Nixon and announced the formation of a group to back his re-election. These are Dr. William A. Weisler, Chairman of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations and former President of the International B'nai B'rith; Rabbi Herschel Schechter, past Chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Religious Zionists of America; and Rabbi Seymour Siegel, a theology professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Plans for a group of Jewish supporters of McGovern have also been announced. (UPI, AP)

(See Readers' Letters, page 18)

B'nai B'rith, AJC against Jewish endorsement of candidates

WASHINGTON. — Formation of Jewish committees in support of any political candidate is viewed as "un-Jewish" by the governing board of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization. The board passed a resolution to that effect on Monday.

"We would remind candidates of all parties that Jews do not vote as a bloc, or in response to any single issue," the resolution said.

In New York the President of the American Jewish Congress called on fellow Jewish leaders to remain publicly neutral to the candidates in the presidential election.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg said in a statement on Monday that "the record of both Democratic and Republican Presidents and Parties shows no real division" on the issues of Israel's defence and sympathy for Soviet Jewry.

Neither American Jews nor Israelis would benefit from "members of the Jewish establishment" using their offices to declare that one candidate is better for Jewish interests than another," he said.

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U.K. Labourite in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Mr. James Callaghan, foreign affairs spokesman for Britain's opposition Labour Party, arrived here Monday for an eight-day visit.

He is scheduled to have talks at the Soviet ministries of foreign affairs and foreign trade.

Race riot in Liverpool on housing

LIVERPOOL, England (AP). — A race riot erupted in Liverpool on Monday night when a ruckus over allocation of municipal houses boiled over on to the streets.

Gangs of white and non-white youths clashed in the Edgehill district of the tough port city and residents of rival communities put barricades up around their homes, police said.

Two youths were arrested and two persons were injured, a spokesman said. One was believed stabbed.

It was the third straight night of trouble in the city. A senior police officer said: "It appears that white people in the area objected to the

Senate rejects gun-control bill by landslide

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly on Monday against outlawing private possession of handguns and against requiring the registration of all firearms and the licensing of their owners.

The votes were the first on gun-control legislation since the attempted assassination on May 15 of Alabama Governor George Wallace during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

First, the Senate rejected 83 to 7 a measure by Senator Philip Hart, Democrat-Michigan, to prohibit privately owned handguns of any kind.

Sen. Hart offered his bill as a substitute for a measure by Sen. Birch Bayh, Democrat-Indiana, to ban the sale of small, easily concealable handguns not suitable for sporting purposes.

The Senate then rejected 78 to 11 an amendment by Senator Edward Kennedy, Democrat-Massachusetts, to Sen. Bayh's bill to require that all firearms — rifles and shotguns as well as handguns — be registered and that owners obtain federal licences.

Sen. Bayh opposed it, as he had Sen. Hart's bill, saying he didn't want to do anything that would imperil the chances of passing legislation to ban the sale of the small concealable kind of weapons commonly used by criminals.

German reunion: Two wives and a host of relatives

BRACKEL, Germany (AP). — Adam Leiter, a 63-year-old invalid, lived happily the last two days with both his wives, his daughter from the first marriage and his in-laws from the second.

Leiter is not a bigamist, but the victim of postwar confusion wrought by a divided Germany. Immediately after the war, he was separated from his wife and two daughters in East Prussia.

When he returned to West Germany, his wife and daughters were moved by the Soviets to the Ukraine. All attempts to make contact with his family failed and in 1952 he allowed his wife to be declared legally dead and he remarried.

Leiter located his first wife and made every effort to effect a reunion, but seemingly to no

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Sgt. offered war secrets to get P.O.W.s released

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Florida (AP). — M. Sgt. Walter Perkins was so incapacitated by alcoholism that he met with a Russian agent in Mexico City in an attempt to trade top secret documents for the release of three American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, a psychiatrist testified on Monday.

Dr. Robert Sadoff, who teaches psychiatry and law at Temple University, said Perkins told him that when he went to Mexico City two months before his arrest last October, he was completing details of the swap of documents for the P.O.W.s.

Perkins was arrested at the near-by Panama City, Florida, airport with five top secret documents in his possession. He has pleaded innocent to espionage charges by reason of temporary insanity. Dr. Sadoff told Perkins' court martial that Perkins believed he was being overcome by his addiction to alcohol.

"He said he had dreamed he could do something worth while, something positive for his country... He

Lost baggage and laundry mark lead to drug arrest

ROME (AP). — Misdirected baggage and a pair of pants have led to the arrest in London of 11 persons suspected of trafficking in drugs, Rome police said on Monday night.

Last July 12, customs inspectors at Fiumicino Airport in Rome opened a suitcase and discovered amid a pile of men's clothes 14.5 kilos of hashish, authorities here said.

When no one claimed the suitcase, investigators noticed that it was tagged for a direct flight from Kuwait to London and had arrived mistakenly in Rome.

Police rechecked the luggage and found a laundry mark on a pair of pants bought at a English store.

They sent that information along with the passenger list of the Kuwait-London flight to police in the British capital, where the arrests were made. Rome police identified the owner of the suitcase as Malcolm Jones, 80.

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| INTERLAKEN | 569 | Grand Hotel Beau Rivage | A-1 | 65.- | 16.90 | 75.- | 19.50 | 50.- | 13.- | 55.- | 14.30 |
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הנהגה מיוחדת

'Modern woman' donates a prize

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RONI Silbershatz's first act as "Modern Woman 1977" was to donate one of her prizes, a washing machine, to a large, needy family. Mrs. Silbershatz, a lawyer and the mother of three small children, was chosen from eight semi-finalists who competed in cooking, driving, flower arranging and personality (as judged through interviews) in the two-day finals held last week at Wizo headquarters in Tel Aviv.

This contest was organized by the "Modern Times Sector" of "Yediot Ahronot," and Wizo — under the sponsorship of commercial companies which manufacture and sell cosmetics, household appliances, etc. It attracted 300 contestants.

Bella Almog, "Modern Times" Editor of "Yediot Ahronot" and the "spiritual mother" of the contest, explained: "The idea came from Italy where the 'ideal woman' is chosen each year in an international contest. When we were invited to enter, I objected because their contest emphasizes cooking, preparing cocktails and other feminine household chores. We felt it was important that here in Israel we should recognize those women who volunteer their services on behalf of others. We demanded everything the Italian contest demanded, since our winner will participate in the Italian contest as Israel's representative. But our main requirement was that she be an intelligent woman involved in what's going on around her, and active in helping others."

SEMI-FINALISTS

Of the three hundred women who sent in replies to the initial questionnaires, 26 were interviewed and the eight semi-finalists chosen.

"Beauty contests," Mrs. Almog continued, "are open only to a very small group of young women. The 'Modern Woman' contest held recently gave preference to mothers of large families who knew how to manage on limited budgets. Our contest is a chance for the average young Israeli woman to be seen."

Yet why are such contests needed anyway and why do they inevitably emphasize traditional feminine pursuits such as cooking and setting tables? "Our contest doesn't emphasize cooking and all the rest. In fact, in a scale of 100 points, only 40 were devoted to these things. The remaining 60 were for general intelligence, ability to express oneself, knowledge of what's going on in the world, ability to participate in discussions, etc."

When asked if there had been any reaction from Women's Lib groups, she laughed. "I don't see what they could object to. Well, I suppose



Roni Silbershatz, Israel's first "Modern Woman 1977" with her two daughters aged five and two and a half. Her nine-month-old son did not attend the ceremony.

they could object, but in my view they wouldn't be justified."

An active Wizo member added: "I'm usually pretty negative about these contests, but the fact that this one emphasized volunteer service makes it worth while from my point of view. If this kind of competition can make women more eager to help others, I'm all for it."

The contest was open to women between the ages of 18 and 32, but all the semi-finalists were in their late 20s and early 30s. Girls just out of high school, it was pointed out, could hardly compete with experienced housewives on the rating scale.

'ADOPTED' OR YEHUDA

The winner — who has temporarily stopped practicing law to raise her children (daughters aged five and two and a half and a nine-month-old son), is chairman of the Wizo Aviv (younger generation) group in Savoyon. She and her group have "adopted" Or Yehuda, offering tutoring, summer camps and other services to that town's children and their mothers.

"Our 'modern woman' will have to represent the State of Israel in Italy and has to be intelligent enough to represent us honourably, but feminine enough to represent us as a woman," summed up Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who "crowned" the winner with a ribbon and a kiss. From comments in the audience, it seemed everyone agreed Mrs. Silbershatz was the right woman for that task.

The winner and her three runners-up all received Zopas washing machines. Other prizes included gift packages of Helena Rubinstein cosmetics, Ets Hazayit and poultry products. The three runners-up also received Irons.

Mrs. Silbershatz's main prize, of course, is the trip to Italy to participate in the "ideal woman" contest later this month. "We called our competition 'modern woman' instead of 'ideal woman,'" Mrs. Almog explained, "because we have no way of knowing if the woman we picked is really ideal. We wanted a less pretentious and more meaningful name."

Helping drug addicts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A first-aid service for drug addicts, and a centre for their treatment and cure, are among the goals of the newly-formed Society for Drug Victims. This voluntary association — whose members include journalists, attorneys, psychiatrists and other prominent public figures — is chaired by Mrs. Ruth Dayan and coordinated by Leon Fine, a lawyer.

"We are all 'establishment' people who want to work within the law and in full cooperation with government bodies," Mr. Fine told me. He emphasized that Dr. Meir, head of the Beer Yaskov Mental Hospital and District Psychiatrist for the Tel Aviv area, was among the officials who attended the society's organizational meetings. Health Ministry officials also were present.

"Of course they won't join our society since they represent official bodies working in the field. But we will be working in partnership with them, not in competition." An inter-ministerial committee to coordinate efforts to solve the drug problem already exists, he explained. "But it really hasn't been decided yet whether the problem is a judicial, police, medical or psychiatric matter. As a result, there are conflicts and nothing gets done."

The new group is still in the organizational stage, but its plans for the future include setting up an institute for treating drug addicts, a first-aid service for them, educational and informational anti-drug drives in the schools, symposiums and courses on drug addiction. "We hope to be an address to which addicts who want help can turn. Once we get started, we will make our existence known to the public — through the journalists and advertising people among our members. By the way, all of us work as volunteers; though we will ultimately open an office and hire staff."

INSTITUTE FOR ADDICTS

Fund-raising will be one of the first things on the society's agenda. "An institute for addicts will cost millions. Even just opening an office and hiring a secretary costs money." But just as the public supports societies for the physically or mentally handicapped, or for cancer research, Mr. Fine is sure people will support this society's work in preventing and curing drug addiction.

Batia Kaspi, Tel Aviv's chief probation officer and one of the society's ten charter members, said the public does not know how grave the problem really is. "At one of the organizational meetings, she said most crimes committed today are connected with drug addiction in one way or another."

Other charter members include Dr. Sunny Kaplan, a psychoanalyst now treating 60 addicts, and Gideon Miller, formerly head of a special project to help addicts in the Tel Aviv Municipal Welfare Department. Journalists Gauda Cohen and Shalke Ben-Forat are also charter members. "Mrs. Dayan is very busy with many projects, but was kind enough to give us her patronage and help."

Carp treats

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

Pond carp is available all over the country. It is brought alive, swims in its basin at the fishmongers until bought. It should be cooked about as soon as you get it home. The many natural-looking fish ponds built in the kibbutzim since the creation of the State have altered the local landscape in many areas.

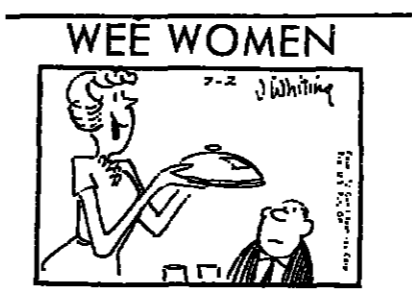
Boiled Pond Carp

1 kilo fresh carp, 2 large sliced onions, 2 sliced carrots, 1 sliced (or grated) celery root, 1 sliced parsnip, 1 tablespoon coarse salt, 1/4 teaspoon whole peppers, 1 tablespoon sugar.

Clean and salt the freshly killed carp and set aside for half an hour. Wash well. Place the thinly sliced vegetables in a heavy pan and put the fish on top. Cover with water and add the salt, pepper and sugar. Cook until the fish is tender (about half an hour, or until it flakes easily with a fork). Remove to a platter. Strain the sauce and pour it over the fish. This dish is generally served cold with its jelly, the vegetable mixture on the side or all around it.

Carp with Wine

1 1/2 kilos of carp (or any fish you prefer), 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, salt to taste, 2 cups of white wine, 1 finely minced onion, 100 (or 150) grams of finely sliced mushrooms, dash of pepper, 2 tablespoons of chopped parsley or celery stalks.



"As a special treat tonight we're having gourmet leftovers."

PENFRIENDS

DAVID BITEL of 15 Carmel Street, St. Ives, N.S.W., Australia 2075, is a law student who would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are football, stamp collecting, music and art. WILFRIED LOWIE (18), of Berolidschestrassen, Pöschelstrasse 25, 2 8480 Laas, Austria, is handicapped and lives in a rehabilitation centre. He would like to correspond with young L. G. DE KLERK of P.O.B. 24, Vanderbijlpark, Transvaal, South Africa, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps.

Have the carp cleaned and sliced. Rub the salt inside and outside. Put the fish pieces into a pot and cover it with the onion, pepper and wine. Bring to a boiling point over a moderate flame and simmer for about half an hour until the fish flakes easily with a fork. Put one tablespoon of butter into a frying pan and gild the mushrooms and the salt and then let it simmer (with a little water) for about 15 minutes. When the fish is ready lift each slice separately and strain the wine through a sieve. Mix the flour with a little of the warm wine until smooth, then add the butter and the fried mushrooms. Cook the sauce together with the mushrooms for about 10 minutes over a low flame. Pour the sauce over the casserole and garnish with the chopped parsley or chopped celery leaves. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes and serve.

"Jezreel Valley" Carp

5 small carps — about 1/2 kilo each, 1/2 cup plus 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons paprika, 100 grams butter, 3 tablespoons oil, 1 large chopped onion, 1 cup dry white wine, 1 cup sweet cream, 1 medium sweet green pepper finely diced or shredded, 1 medium sweet red pepper or pimento finely diced or shredded, juice of 1 lemon, 25 grams cornflour.

Clean the carp, remove the heads, and cut 2 or 3 gashes into each fish. Mix the 1/2 cup flour with the salt, mustard and 1/2 teaspoon of the paprika, and roll each fish in the mixture. Heat the butter and oil in a pan and fry the fish over high heat until golden. Put the fish into a baking dish and cover with the following sauce: Lightly fry the chopped onion in the fat left from frying the fish, add the remaining paprika and flour, and fry one minute more. Add the wine and cream and cook until thick. Add the remaining ingredients and pour over the fish. Bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes, basting from time to time with the sauce.

Cheesed Carp

1 1/2 kilos whole carp, 1 cup sour cream, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 cup grated yellow cheese, dash of salt, pepper and even if you wish a whiff of fish grill spice, 1 grated onion.

Clean the fish and put it into a casserole. Mix all the ingredients and spread it over the fish, for it must be completely covered. If the fish is big add more ingredients. Bake in a moderate oven for about 35 minutes until the topping is gilded. Serve hot.

Sephardi Carp
2 kilos carp (1 large fish), 6 onions finely chopped, 2 cloves garlic chopped, 1/2 cup olive oil (or any other oil), 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 6 chopped tomatoes, lemon juice, dash of curry powder, water as required, pine nuts (or slivered almonds), white wine.

Put the fish on a well-buttered baking pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fry the onions and the garlic in the oil and sprinkle over the fish with the parsley. Fry the tomatoes briefly, and pour over the fish. Mix the lemon juice and curry powder with enough water to reach about halfway up the fish. Bake in a moderate oven, basting often with the sauce, until the fish is quite tender (about 40 minutes or more). Fry the pine nuts or the slivered almonds briefly and sprinkle over the fish. Bake a few minutes more. If you like, a little white wine may be added toward the last, when the sauce has simmered down. Serve hot or cold.

Real live Red Detachment

By Alan Castro

HONG KONG. — THE Red Detachment of Women is a Chinese revolutionary ballet which is now familiar also to the West. It was performed for President Nixon during his visit to Peking last February. But there is a real live, present day Red Detachment of Women. This is a women's militia company numbering 140 members of a commune in Kwangsi province.

Most of the members of this Red Detachment of Women are fisherfolk. They belong to the Tichiao People's Commune in Pihai city. The nucleus of this militia group was formed nine years ago. But it was only recently that it assumed the name of the militia company made famous by the ballet.

As the communists see it, the militia "is a tool of the dictatorship of the proletariat and is important in defending the country and in building socialism."

The Red Detachment of Women of Tichiao, for instance, are trained in the basic skills of anti-tank and

antiaircraft gunnery, setting explosives, forging rivers fully armed and bayonet fighting. The Tichiao women mount night patrols along their part of the coastline.

This women's detachment, which is being groomed by Chinese propaganda as a model women's militia company, engages as a "shock" production brigade also.

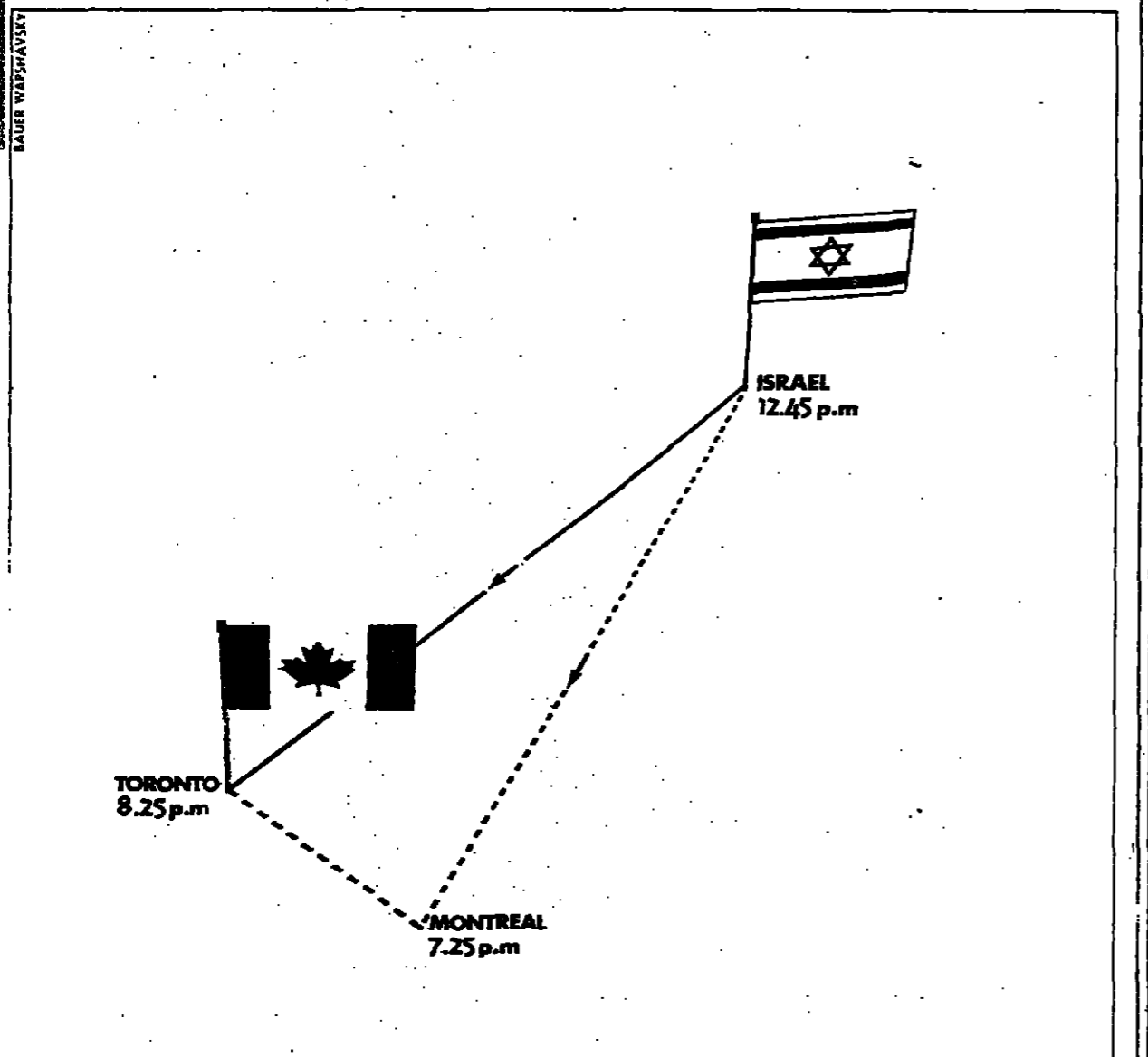
They work at a variety of chores. Indeed, the only thing they do not seem to do is dance.

The girl's proud boast as socialist builders is in the reclamation project they undertook recently along the seashore.

The original Red Detachment of Women was a small contingent of female guerrillas on Hainan Island, during the war against Japan. Their performances inspired "the ballet" of the name.

Since the Cultural Revolution, the Tichiao militawomen have earned many honours.

Chinese news reports say that 140 of them have been admitted into the Communist Party, 47 into the Communist Youth League and 84 have been appointed cadres.



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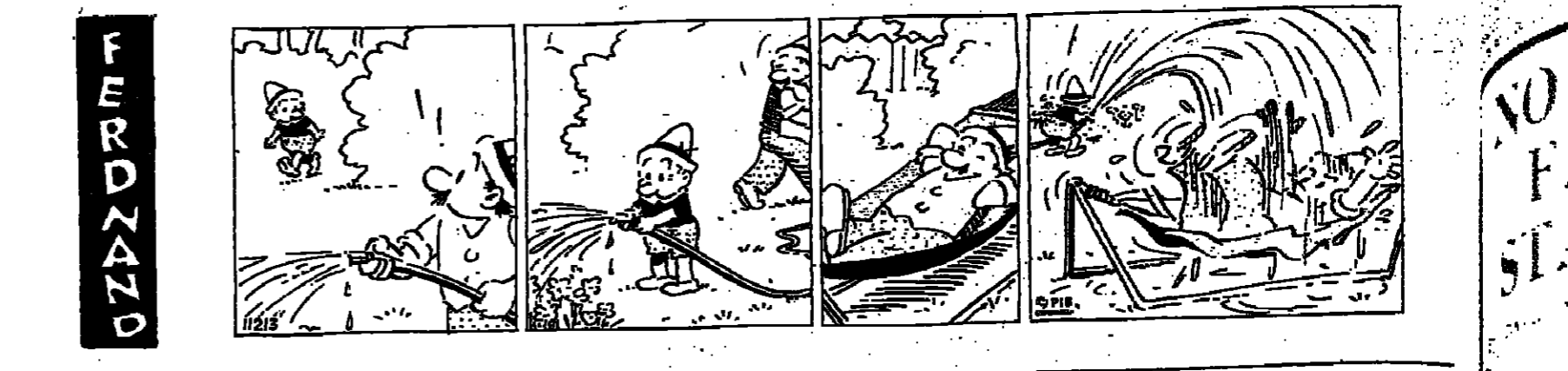
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The State Comptroller released separate reports yesterday on 15 companies owned in whole or in part by the Government. They range from big concerns like El Al to smaller ones like the Ocean and Lake Research Company.

NO INHERENT FAULTS IN STATE FIRMS

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
We have found no inherent or serious faults in government companies as such, Dr. E.L. Nebenzahl, State Comptroller, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

He said that a law now under preparation requires that any transaction in government company stocks must have prior Knesset authorization if it exceeds a certain volume. This legislation will probably be extended later to cover other government assets.



State Comptroller E.L. Nebenzahl

No doubt Dr. Nebenzahl had in mind the recent spate of criticism of firms that ran into trouble. Referring to those on which he has set a problem, he pointed out that of chemicals and phosphates was not the structure of the company as a government concern. The Housing and Development Company has been assigned particular projects that spark controversy.

The State Comptroller pointed out that he specifically recommends in one report, for example, that the Government sell out the Industrial Buildings Company, because it can cheapen the construction of factory space in the development areas best by subsidizing private construction.

Arad Chemicals: not only technological shortcomings

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
A REPORTER on Arad Chemicals' ambitious project in the Negev that has not yet got off the ground, reveals that shortcomings were more than just technological.

They had invested \$7.83m., and were bought out by the Government for \$8.23m., representing an interest payment on this capital. Madera continues for two years in an advisory capacity, with an option for another two years if the Government wishes.

Local engineers were uneasy from the beginning at the Americans' insistence on using the fluidized bed process, which Madera had not tested on an industrial scale. The Israelis supported another method, developed by Israel Mining Industries, which would have admittedly been costlier.

Loading and haulage were impeded by another unexpected development: the phosphoric acid produced in Arad freezes at atmospheric temperatures. This incurred new expenditures in making special adjustments to the installations, the State Comptroller points out.

Advertisement for YORK AIR CONDITIONING, MASHAV AIRCONDITIONING, and BORG-WARNER. Includes contact information for MASHAV at 91 HAUNIVERSITA ST. TEL: 414591.

Civil Servants Fund well run

The State Comptroller reports that Yahav - the Civil Servants Fund - is generally well run, despite several deviations from the institution's basic charter.

Pipeline company does good job

The Pi Gilot Company has built and runs the oil pipelines and storage tanks used for distributing fuel inside Israel - and owns the central storage depot, at Gilhot near Tel Aviv. It does its job well, says the State Comptroller.

Large advertisement for HASSNEH LIFE INSURANCE. Features a large number '16,700,000' and text: 'On the occasion of the lowering of 1971 LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUMS, HASSNEH has also CREDITED its FAITHFUL policy holders from previous years, who pay all premiums due until the end of their policy, with LIFE INSURANCE GRANTS which will be paid upon the termination of the policy. These grants come to the GRAND SUM of 16,700,000 (Sixteen million and seven hundred thousand) Buy now at HASSNEH and share in the benefits'.

Advertisement for CITY BANK, featuring a 9% Savings account and contact information.

No new ocean vessels ISRAEL SHIPYARDS KEEP BUSY AND IN THE BLACK

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Israel Shipyards has not succeeded in building any ocean-going vessels since 1966, when it completed three of 3,000 tons each for Zim. It also does not do as much repair work as expected. Yet it manages to keep busy and stay in the black, according to the State Comptroller.

Modern ships tend to be too large for construction in the Haifa yard, and the competition of foreign countries in ship-building is intense. Repairs must be done quickly, owing to the increasingly rapid turn-around of vessels in port; and the price must be cheap.

Yet the yards are becoming more competitive with growing experience. In 1967/68, they just managed to cover operational costs on repair jobs with nothing over for depreciation and interest. But in the two years 1968/69 and 1970/71 earnings from repair work increased by 91.8 per cent, while work-hours rose by only 13.3 per cent, and costs by 68.8 per cent.

As to construction, the yard was successful in special, non-standard jobs like building tugs, dredges and floating docks. It undertook an order from Greece for a 20,000-ton floating dock. The price was \$4,175,000, and building time was fixed at three years.

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes companies like Altec Inc, Alean Alu, Allied Ch, etc.

Ata 10% debentures 26 times overbid

By A. BOTSCHLID
Special to The Jerusalem Post
TEL AVIV. - Bank Leumi has received IL104m. cash in subscriptions for the IL4m. Ata ten per cent convertible debentures it underwrote - 26 times the amount it called for, it announced yesterday.

The bank is currently working out an allotment scheme and will return the excess IL100m. to subscribers. It had been believed that the deposit required would restrain subscribers from asking for more than they actually meant to buy, but it is now clear that the public is ready to make such an investment in Ata.

But a convertible debenture with a conversion right under the present market price - yesterday's quotation was 174.5 - is certainly worth a considerable premium. The right to receive shares at 170 till 1978 is usually considered worth a premium of 10 per cent, especially for a good going concern like Ata.

Commercial banks will now for the first time be able to trade in Japanese yen. Exchange rates were fixed yesterday by the Bank of Israel. The growing trade with Japan has run into considerable difficulty up to now due to the fact that the yen is not a freely negotiable currency and that Japan operates foreign currency controls.

Table titled 'Foreign Exchange' showing rates for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, etc. Includes a section for 'STOCKS' with various market indices and company prices.

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Advertisement for U.S. SECURITIES by OSCAR GRUSS & SON, featuring a list of securities and contact information.

